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GERMANY STRIKES MORE BRITISH SHIPS; LAND CAMPAIGNS CRITICAL

DANIELS WILL COME HERE IN EARLY AUGUST

Secretary of the Navy to Bring Five Battleships on Notable Cruise

PARTY WILL INCLUDE MANY PROMINENT MEN

Chairman Padgett of House Naval Committee and Others to Accompany Him

BY C. S. ALBERT.

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondent)
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 5.—Secretary Daniels of the navy department remains firm in the determination to visit Hawaii on an official tour of inspection and bring with him five battleships of the first class. He says all the various disappointments connected with the formal opening of the Panama canal, and even the abandonment of the big junket planned for statesmen and diplomats, has not caused any change in his plans.

The Star-Bulletin correspondent was informed by Secretary Daniels today that though his visit to Honolulu was postponed there has been no modification of his original decision to come with an entire division of battleships. His program now includes arrival in San Francisco on July 25. He expects to devote a week to seeing the sights of the big fair. He contemplates sailing for Honolulu on August 1 or 2. He believes his sojourn in the territory will be held within a week.

Nothing has been done up to this time, said Secretary Daniels, toward formulating the personnel of his party. He has a promise from Chairman Padgett of the house naval affairs committee, to accompany him. He intends to invite a large number of those prominently connected with naval matters and urge them to see at first hand what the requirements of the well are, in order that appropriate legislation may be enacted. With the work of Congress off his hands and his never still ready for action Secretary Daniels soon will take up the development of his plan to visit Hawaii. He will count on his list of invitations and the personnel of his inspection party will be announced.

The elimination of the Panama canal junket came as a withering blow to all those in official circles who had figured on seeing the show at a minimum of expense. One of the big ship city bills carried a sum of \$150,000 to defray the expenses of the junket. This was dropped during the last night of the session, leaving an almost unassorted of smashed dreams and smitten hopes.

SETTLE OLD LAND PROBLEMS OF COLLEGE

Thanks to the action of the government through the land department and cooperation with the city government, the land problems associated with the development of the College of Hawaii grounds that have hung fire for years are now settled. The College is now in possession of three acres of land required to round out its area and give it very valuable rights in the Mauna stream. The city has a location for a fire station which is much preferable to the former one, discussed Smith street lot. The former saw-tooth boundary between the College and the Mid-Pacific Institute has been straightened out and the deeds are now passing through the Territorial court for the perfection of the title.

Land Commissioner Tucker has been an active factor in clearing the situation by securing a good price for the Smith street lot, an area that was promptly released by the city authorities when the governor turned over to the city the much larger and superior location on Mauna Kea street.

CHINESE KEPT OPIUM PLASTERED ON HIS SKIN

Chung Foa, former cook on the Shinyo Maru, is the crack opium smuggler, is the verdict of federal officials. He was arrested by a customs inspector with yen-sha in his pockets. Later he was turned over to Captain McDuffie who searched him again but found nothing. Next Marshal Smyth took inventory of his personal property and also found him devoid of incriminating evidence.

When Chung was finally taken to Oahu prison pending a hearing before Commissioner Curry Friday afternoon a large ball of the forbidden hop was found plastered to his skin.

GERMAN CONSUL AT SEATTLE CHARGED WITH CONSPIRACY

Allegations Made They Tried to Corrupt a Shipbuilding Company Employee to Support Bernstorff's Statement—Notice of Arrest Served

(Associated Press Cable)

SEATTLE, Wash., March 17.—William Muller, German consul at this port, and his secretary, B. M. Schulz, have been served with notice of arrest upon information filed by the prosecuting attorney of King county, charging them with conspiracy in attempting to support charges that U. S. neutrality was being violated by a Seattle ship-building concern.

The German officials are charged with attempting to corrupt to influence John Burdick, an employee of the Seattle Construction & Drydock Company, to sell information supporting Ambassador von Bernstorff's charge that this corporation is shipping "knockdown" submarines to Canada, where they are to be set up and used for war purposes.

Murdoch, a private detective alleged to be an accomplice of Muller, has been arrested charged with grand larceny.

BERNSTORFF REITERATES DRESDEN BLEW SELF UP

(Associated Press Cable)

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 17.—Count von Bernstorff, German ambassador to the United States, announced today that the crew of the German cruiser Dresden dynamited their vessel after an attack was made on her by the British warships in neutral waters.

According to the story from Valparaiso, the Dresden was surprised while coaling in a harbor at Juan Fernandez island and after a short engagement the Germans blew up their ship, first protesting against the violation of the neutral harbor.

PLAN TO BRING NEWSPAPERMEN WITH VISITORS

House Bill Would Secure Correspondents on Congressional Trip—Proposal to Leave the Invitation List to Editors of Honolulu Dailies

Believing that the party of congressmen and other distinguished men coming to Hawaii in May should include newspapermen as invited guests of the territory, members of both house and senate have been discussing for several days ways and means for bringing the newspapermen to the territory. As a result of the latest taken in the matter by Speaker H. L. Holstein of the house and other leading Republicans, a bill has been prepared for introduction this afternoon making a special appropriation of \$5000 for the purpose of defraying the expenses of newspaper correspondents with the congressional party.

A distinct surprise to the newspapermen of Honolulu is the fact that the bill as prepared leaves the selection of the invited correspondents to the editors of the two Honolulu dailies. This little feature was put in the bill without consultation with the editors to whom will be delegated the duty of inviting their brother scribes of the mainland.

The bill was expected to be introduced this afternoon by Representative Watkins, chairman of the house ways and means committee. It is as follows:

"An act to amend act 4 of the session laws of 1913, and to add an appropriation therefor.

"Whereas, Under and by virtue of the terms of an act entitled 'An act to provide for the entertainment and expenses of such senators and members of the house of representatives of the United States of America and distinguished persons as may visit the Territory of Hawaii prior to June 30, 1917, and repealing act 31 of the session laws of 1913,' of the legislature of the Territory of Hawaii for the year 1915, approved on the day of — A. D. 1915, an appropriation of thirty thousand dollars (\$30,000) was made for the payment of the expenses for the entertainment of such senators and members of the house of representatives of the United States as may visit the Territory of Hawaii prior to June 30, 1917.

"And whereas, it is deemed expedient that the said appropriation be made from said appropriation for the purpose of—

SPECIAL TAX FOR PHTHISIS FIGHT, GOVERNOR'S PLAN

Message to Legislature Recommends Levy of Dollar a Year for Tuberculosis Fund

SAYS \$60,000 IS NEEDED TO HANDLE CAMPAIGN

Donation of Sites for Sanatoriums by Territory is Suggestion of Executive

A special tax of one dollar a year on all taxpayers of Hawaii for a fund to combat tuberculosis is recommended to the legislature by Gov. Pinkham in a special message to that body this afternoon. The governor points out that the territory at present has not the means to handle the tuberculosis campaign and that by a special tax \$60,000 could be raised, which is the amount the board of health deems necessary for the purpose.

The governor's message follows: "The problem of the prevention and cure of tuberculosis was conclusively reviewed in my message of February 12th.

"In my financial estimates and suggested appropriations, as addressed to your honorable bodies in my supplementary message of March 5, 1915, there was no provision made for tuberculosis.

"The income of the territory will be utterly insufficient for admitted public responsibility for this disease, hence a special tax provision must be enacted if any progress in the suppression of this dread disease is to be made.

"The disease is so distributed that an addition of one dollar to the regular personal taxes would provide the needed funds, which the board of health estimates to be approximately \$60,000 per year.

"The number of persons having the disease and the number of persons subject to it are in such relative proportions that the burden would be equally and equitably distributed among the people affected, according to recorded cases.

"Private charity is, on some of the islands, practically interested in establishing sanatoriums for the victims of this disease.

"The government should supplement these private contributions by suitable sites on public lands."

LONDON GIVES DISCOURSE ON THE GLAD HAND

Don't Hold One Out and Hide Hammer in the Other, Novelist's Advice

RETURNING TO IRELAND.

Good morning, me Country, oh it's grand you are lookin'.

Am I happy I am to be with you once more.

'Twas said when I left that may be I'd forget ye.

It ever prospered knocked at my door.

Faith, I couldn't view Erin with eyes of a stranger.

'Sure, played when a boy round the old castle grand.

If you were in ruins, oh land of the Shamrock.

There's no place to me would be bright as my land.

I take off my hat to ye, Erin, acushla.

It does my heart good to see ye, yeh Machree.

Am true to my promise, I'm here with my green hills.

That hundred thousand of milien o'er the sea.

—Jack D. Cleary.

The gentle art of extending the glad hand to the visitor, and concealing the big hammer behind the back with the other, as practiced by our best guests, was the subject of an A. C. Club talk by Jack London this noon.

According to London, the habit of traveling is surrounded and breaks through the veneer of hostliness sooner or later with most Hawaiians.

"I will take for my text 'serve words' said London. 'He had served himself who best serves all.'"

CHINA TO AGREE WITH JAPANESE, OKUMA EXPECTS

Nippon Premier Looking for Peaceable Agreement in Negotiations

THINKS RUSSIA WILL NOT NEED ORIENT PORT

If Slavs Get Constantinople, He Believes They Will Abandon Plans in the Far East

(A. P. by Fed. Wireless)

TOKIO, Japan, March 17.—An important statement dealing with Japan's relations not only with China but with Europe and America is given in the Osaka Jiji from Count Shigenobu Okuma, Japan's illustrious premier.

The Osaka newspaper quotes Count Okuma as saying that he expects good results from the negotiations between Japan and China relative to the demands China has made for privileges on Chinese soil. He said that Germany is instigating China to oppose Japan but the Teuton influence will be futile.

Count Okuma says he believes that if Russia secures Constantinople and an open port to the south of Europe, the Russian government will abandon its attempts to effect an outlet through the Orient. Referring to the situation with regard to the Pacific, he emphasized the fact that American-Japanese relations are becoming very friendly and are especially good at present.

(Special cable to Chinese Liberty News)

SHANGHAI, March 17 (via San Francisco).—Seven Japanese cruisers appeared yesterday off the coast of the province of Fukien, opposite the island of Formosa.

Beyond the menace of their presence, no demonstration was made. The populace was greatly excited, but Governor Hu Si Ying scrupulously observed the courtesies of international intercourse and succeeded in averting any untoward incident.

Want Congress Convened. A movement is gaining headway to present a memorial to Yuan Shih-kai requesting him to reconvene the old parliament, dissolved some months ago. There is a deep seated conviction that, in such a crisis, the fate of the nation ought not to be entrusted to one man or any one group of appointed officials, but that whatever decision finally is made should be an expression of the national will, through the chosen representatives of the nation.

Neutrality Violated? From some sources arise a campaign movement to petition the powers to intervene. Japan is a belligerent power, runs the argument, and China a neutral power, and the Japanese demands now under consideration constitute a violation of China's neutrality.

The Nippon Jiji has received cable news from Tokio to the effect that Chinese diplomats at Peking are making every effort for a peaceful solution of the controversy which has become very grave.

The cable also states that H. Field, Japanese minister at Peking, and a colleague with Liu Chang-chang, Chinese foreign minister, yesterday the two diplomats agreed upon a withdrawal of the Manchurian and Mongolia sections of the demands.

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ALLIED IN WAR; GERMAN AND TURKISH LEADERS



Above—Gen. von Mackensen, leader of five German corps against the Russians at Poles and their strongest in the eastern campaign. Below—Omar Pasha, leader of the Turkish army against Egypt.

ASSOCIATED PRESS NOT A "TRUST"; U. S. WON'T TAKE ACTION AGAINST IT

Attorney-general Declines to Accede to New York Sun's Petition for Federal Suit

(A. P. by Fed. Wireless)
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 17.—The Associated Press is not a "trust" and the United States has no right to proceed against it as such, according to an opinion by Attorney-general Gregory made public today.

The opinion is set forth in a letter from the attorney-general to Attorney James B. Beck, counsel for the New York Sun. The Sun association in February of last year filed a petition asking the attorney-general to investigate the Associated Press and proceed against the organization on the ground that it was a trust and could be attacked under the Sherman law. The attorney-general holds that there is no ground for the federal authorities to proceed against the big news-gathering organization.

HAWAII EXHIBIT STILL CROWDED, WRITES WOOD

In a letter to the Hawaii Fair Commission, resident Fair Commissioner Wood states that the attendance at the Hawaiian building of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition continues to be large and he adds that, in his opinion, the exhibit will result in a large influx of tourists to Hawaii next year.

Wood says the plants are commencing to bloom and that those of the fish which are still alive in the exhibit swimming show up well. The aquatic display is exhibiting in a most satisfactory manner.

A bronze plate, lost by the French, presented to the territory by the Hawaiian Islands Commission, the Hawaiian Islands Commission yesterday received the full commission yesterday. It probably will be sent to the Capital building or to the Archipelago.

ESCAPED WALFISH BOYS CAPTURED AT WAILUA

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BATTLES ON EAST AND WEST PIVOTAL; RUSSIANS CLAIM STRONG ADVANCES SUCCEED

PETROGRAD PREDICTS EARLY FALL OF PRZEMYSL—BOTH SIDES SAY WESTERN MOVEMENTS RESULT FAVORABLY—TWO BRITISH MERCHANT VESSELS TORPEDOED—MINE-SWEEPER BLOWS UP—GERMAN AVIATOR DROPS BOMB ON DECK OF ENGLISH SHIP

(Associated Press Service by Federal Wireless)

LONDON, England, March 17.—Critical struggles on a huge scale are now engaging the attention of the great armies in both battle-zones, according to the statements of the military experts.

The contests raging around Neuve Chapelle and St. Eloi on the west and Praszny and Przemyśl on the east are pivotal struggles in the strategy of the opposing armies. According to the opinion of expert observers, the outcome of the struggle at Neuve Chapelle where the Germans were expelled with a loss of 20,000, should prove whether the Germans can regain their lost ground by massing men in the attack.

The developments in the eastern zone should determine whether the great sacrifices Gen. von Hindenburg made in his advance against Warsaw and the later repulse of the Russians from East Prussia have been worth while.

Two British Steamers Torpedoed; German Aviator Hits Ship at Sea

LONDON, England, March 17.—Official.—The British steamers Atlanta and Fingal have been torpedoed and sunk by German submarines. Six of the members of the Fingal's crew have been lost.

The British merchantman Blonde reports that a German aviator hovering over the North Sea succeeded in dropping a bomb on the deck of the vessel, one of the steamen being killed.

PARIS, France, March 17.—A special despatch from Athens says that a British mine-sweeper has blown up in the Dardanelles, several lives being lost.

Slavs See Hope of Getting Przemyśl

PETROGRAD, Russia, March 17.—The early fall of the Austrian fortress of Przemyśl is predicted in Petrograd.

BERLIN, Germany, March 17.—It is officially admitted here that the Russians are again proceeding against East Prussia.

LONDON, England, March 17.—Today's official bulletins from the warring countries show that both sides are claiming successes in the west.

British Ready to Bombard Smyrna

LONDON, England, March 17.—It is reported here that the British and Turkish negotiations regarding the fate of Smyrna have failed and the British, having delivered their ultimatum, will begin bombardment of the port.

Gen. Leman Refuses German Parole

PARIS, France, March 17.—Gen. Leman, captured by the Germans, writes that he has refused a German parole, saying that if he were liberated he would join the Belgian army.

GERMAN OFFICIAL CABLEGRAMS

The following cablegram was received today from German official sources:

"WASHINGTON, D. C., March 17.—German headquarters report, March 17: Fighting for the advancing cliff on the south slope of Lepanto Heights, northwest of Arma, has been decided in favor of the Germans. In Champagne, west of Perthes, and north of Lorraine yesterday several unsuccessful French attacks were made. North of Lorraine the attacks were repulsed with stronger forces and here the engagement still continues.

"In the Argonne fighting is not halted from the main southwest of Vouziers to the east end of the Argonne forest. Here the French, who had occupied this position since the capture of Verdun, were driven back by the Germans. The French are still in the Argonne forest.

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